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North Carolina Rail Service Continues to Grow



This past month, a lot happened in the North Carolina rail industry for both freight and passenger rail service.

On July 10, Raleigh Union Station opened. Built as a partnership with the City of Raleigh taking the lead, NCDOT contributed more than \$11 million in state funds while providing technical assistance and project management support.

[Learn more about Raleigh Union Station](#)

Then on July 20, Phase 1 of the Charlotte Gateway Station project, which includes NCDOT laying track structures and building five new bridges and a platform, kicked off. This phase of construction is estimated to be completed by 2022.

[See more about plans for Charlotte Gateway Station](#)

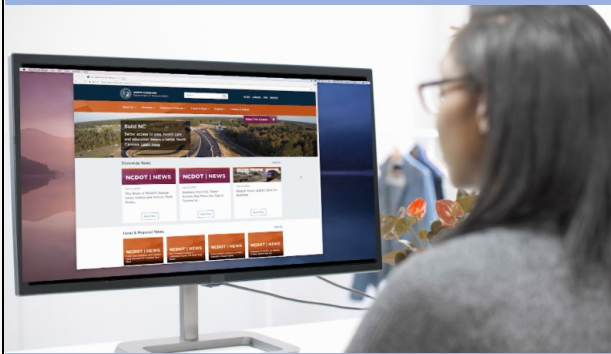
Can't Drive 45 mph on Midland Road in Moore County

Last month, the speed limit along one of Moore County's more historic routes (shown at right) was reduced from 45 mph to 35 mph.

The change is one of several recommendations in a Midland Road

Corridor Study that has been adopted by local officials to improve the safety of the road.

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New NCDOT and NCDMV Websites Help You Find Information Easily

With newly redesigned websites, the department hopes to provide better service for customers looking for information.

Visit the [NCDOT](#) and [NCDMV](#)



Less Bumpy Roads Coming to Lee County

Sections of three major routes in Lee County will get fresh pavement over the coming year, after NCDOT approved an \$8.2 million contract in July.

[See the list of primary routes](#)



Sections of Chatham County Highways to be Repaved

A better ride is coming to stretches of four highways and 32 secondary routes in Chatham County, thanks to a \$10.8 million bid that was awarded last month.

[Learn more](#)

Stay Cool with Hot Car Safety Tips

July is typically the most deadly month for children being left in hot cars. In North Carolina from 1990 to 2017, 33 infants and children died after being left in vehicles.

[Get more safety tips](#)



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